

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME XXXI, No. 16

Wednesday, February 25, 1942

"WILLIAMSBURG — IT'S BEAUTIFUL"



MR. AND MRS. OLIVER WILLIAM FOSTER LODGE

Oliver Lodge, Lecturer, Here For English Talks

160 Students Register For Third Army Draft

Approximately 160 men were registered at the College for the army draft Monday afternoon, February 16, from 2 to 5 o'clock in Marshall Wythe 206. Of these approximately 130 men were students of eligible age, that is, they became twenty years old on or before December 31, 1941. The remaining 30 who signed up for service consisted of members of the faculty and College employees.

A number of the students, however, who were of age were not required to register as they had already been enlisted in classes V-5 and V-7 of the Naval Reserve.

"The army has announced that these 20-year-olds won't be called immediately, as they will continue to call those who registered for the two previous draft calls. However, this policy may be modified in the near future, in view of the present circumstances," Dean John Hocutt stated.

Registration of the townspeople was carried on separately at the Williamsburg Court House. The cards of the students who signed up Monday will be sorted by the local draft board. The cards of those who registered under their home addresses will be sent to their respective town draft boards, while those of the men who used Williamsburg as their address will remain here.

Dr. Fowler, Dean Lambert, Dean Hocutt, and Professors Jones, Borish, and Corey acted as the registrars.

By Katie Rutherford

Following one of the principal aims of the Carnegie Peace Foundation in emphasizing the literary associations between England and America, Mr. Oliver William Foster Lodge, William and Mary's visiting Foundation lecturer, will give weekly lectures during the entire semester. Mr. Lodge will discuss the contribution of the English speaking peoples to the world's culture.

Good Literature

Mr. Lodge is keenly interested in promoting the reading of good literature in leisure time. He says that whereas the art of architecture culminated in France with the building of the many beautiful cathedrals; painting reached its height in Italy during the Renaissance period; and music attained supreme beauty in Germany. Poetry, however, was developed to its greatest perfection in England under Shakespeare, Marlowe, Spenser, Milton, and the other great English writers.

The English language is best suited to poetic expression because, in addition to hard and soft sounds, it possesses the quality of mystery which communicates feeling more fully than words in other languages can do. This poetry is the common heritage of England and America, and Mr. Lodge hopes to give us a greater appreciation of its beauty and truth.

Son of Sir Oliver Lodge

Mr. Lodge, who is of English and Scotch parentage, is the son of Sir Oliver Lodge, and is a descendant of the Elizabethan poet, Thomas Lodge. He attended Eastborn, the University of

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College Defense Stamp Drive Opens With "Stamp Stomp" On March 7th

School For Husbands Given On Extra Night For Soldiers Of Eustis

Music, Dance, Theatre Groups Combine For Performance

A three-night stand instead of the usual two-nights' performance will be given by the William and Mary Players who will present Moliere's "School for Husbands" on March 5, 6, and 7. The extra showing is being put on for the benefit of the Fort Eustis men.

This production brings into play all types of campus artistic talent. Co-operating with Miss Hunt and the William and Mary Players are the College Orchestra under the supervision of Mr. Ramon Douse and the dance group under the direction of Miss Grace Felker. The costumers, stage crews, and the sculpturing class are directing their efforts towards fixing the sets for the play.

Tony Manzi and Gerry Koteen have the leads in the cast of twenty-two actors as Squarelle and Isabelle, respectively.

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24 Girls Nominated For Executive Council

Women's Student Government Elections Held Today.

Annual Women's Student Government Association nominations for the Executive Committee were made at the W. S. G. A. meeting last Monday night. Voting will take place Wednesday afternoon in the five girls' dormitories: Chandler, Jefferson, Barrett, and Brown, with the sorority girls voting at Brown Annex.

Those nominated were the following: For President of the Executive Council: Anne Armitage, Jackie Fowlkes, and Tex Schick.

For Vice-President of the Executive Council: Mary Wilson Carver, Debbie Davis, Marjory Lentz, and Marjory Talle.

For Treasurer of the Executive Council: Polly Bryan, Barbara Hamilton, Gloria Hanners, Sunny Manewal, and Babby Sanford.

For the three Junior Members to the Executive Council. Honor Committee: Barbara Grey, Marjory Henderson, Gene Kellogg, Kate Lee, Jeanne Mencke, Frances Pendleton, Marge Retzke, Marian Ross, Lebe Seay, Katie Rutherford, Virginia Southworth, and Mary Edna Trumbo.

Dance Committee Headed By Kelcey and Robbins; Admission Through Purchase of Defense Stamps.

Permission has been secured, a committee formed, and the date set for the "Stamp Stomp" to inaugurate the defense stamp drive at William and Mary. The dance will be on Saturday night, March 7th, from 9 until 12. The committee, headed by Theo Kelcey and Bob Robbins, intends that the dance be very informal.

BULLETINS

FLAT HAT

Try-outs for the reportorial staff of the FLAT HAT will be held at 7:00 P. M., on Wednesday, in the FLAT HAT office, Marshall-Wythe Building. Any member of the Student Body who is interested in working on the staff may apply at that time.

ROYALIST

The dead-line for the next issue of the ROYALIST is February 28th. All material must be left in the ROYALIST box, Registrar's office, Marshall-Wythe Building before that date. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best prose and poetry submitted.

VARSITY SHOW

There will be a meeting Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 in the Music Building of all those interested in singing in or writing music for the forthcoming Varsity Show.

In accordance with the original plans, the admission for stag or drag will be fifty cents worth of defense stamps, which are kept by the student himself. It is hoped that, when the students buy their stamps for admission at the door, those who do not already have books to put the stamps in can get the books there also.

May Day Funds

The Women's Student Government Association and the Student Assembly are financing the dance with funds which were previously allotted for a May Day celebration. Upon taking up this measure before the association it was decided that because of the present national situation these funds would be more appropriately used to encourage defense savings than to celebrate May Day. Moreover, it may be possible to have a May Day celebration without these funds. With the funds in excess of the dance expense, the W.S.G.A. plans to purchase a bond which is to

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Colonial Echo Holding Beauty Queen Contest

Beauty queens who appear in the Beauty Section of this year's Colonial Echo will be the cream of the crop after going through three separate judgments. The contest, as sponsored this year, will make sure that no girl will be overlooked and that there will be no politics involved.

Last week each dormitory and each sorority put up four girls as candidates. Forty-eight girls were chosen, some having been nominated twice. This is representative of the girls' choice. A group of men students will pass on the merits of these girls. After this semi-finals, a well known man will make the final choice. Last year it was Cary Grant, who had a personal interest in William and Mary students having worked with them in his picture, "The Howards of Virginia".

The beauty contest is a comparatively new institution on the campus as previously, each group and organization sponsored a girl of its own choosing. It was felt that a contest would be more democratic and representative. As a result of the first contest these girls were chosen: Jane Craig, Peggy Gilder, Ruth Rapp, Jane Roan, Eleanor Rowan, and Mary Eloise Schick.

New Cafeteria System Will Be Inaugurated On Sunday, March 8

Ticket Books To Be Issued; Soda Fountain To Be Added

After obtaining all the necessary materials for its construction, the cafeteria will be opened on Sunday, March 8. Due to the priority regulations, there has been some delay, but in view of the fact that it will not be entirely completed on the date of its opening, some construction will be continued after the cafeteria is in operation.

The basic minimum rate for those students who are required to eat in the dining hall, but who choose to eat in the cafeteria, will be \$108.00 per semester—a period of eighteen weeks. The coupons will be sold on a monthly basis; that is, four books of tickets at six dollars per book will be issued at a time,

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Dr. Laing Gives Lectures At Army Camps, Says "Real Talent Is To Be Found There"

"SOLDIERS SLEEP AT LECTURES"

Soldiers sleeping in the lecture rooms . . . extreme courtesy of army officers . . . activities of the enlisted men . . . news broadcasted straight, without propaganda . . . These were Dr. Laing's impressions of army life after he returned from tours to three army camps, Camp Pendleton, Fort Monroe, and Camp Lee—where he lectured on the background of the war in the East.

Apparently college students are no longer the only people in the world to have orientation programs because the boys in khaki have them now, too. It all started when the War Department got the idea that soldiers ought to know what the fighting's all about. So we find the boys trotting off to lectures now.

150 Speakers

One hundred and fifty speakers have already signed up. In this group with William L. Shirer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, and others, we find our own Dr. Laing, Dr. Fowler, and Dr. Corey, and the Professors Barnes and Flick from Washington and Lee. Along with the lecturers the Army is supplying 350,000 pamphlets and four tons of maps. These

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DR. LIONEL LAING

College Host to Virginia Educators Over Week-End; 17th Conference

Senora Romeo James To Be Guest Speaker

Over 100 educators are expected at the college this week-end for the 17th Annual Conference of Superintendents, Supervisors, and High School Principals of Tidewater Virginia under the auspices of the Education Department of William and Mary.

In a letter of invitation to school officials of the area, President John Stewart Bryan said that the theme of the Conference, (Inter-American Relations), will be developed "with special reference to the culture and educational practices of our South American neighbors and the implication of this education and culture for public education in the United States."

Guest Speakers

The guest speakers will be Senora Concha Romero James, Chief of the division of Intellectual Cooperation, Pan American Union; and Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the School of Education, University of Maryland. Senora James will be the speaker at the opening dinner session Friday evening, developing the topic, "Intellectual Cooperation with South American Countries." President Bryan will preside.

The Saturday morning program will be divided into four parts. Dr. Benjamin and Senora James will speak, while another section of the program will be devoted to the topic, "Studies on South America in Tidewater Schools." Typical studies including procedures and source of materials will be presented by teachers from the area. The program will be concluded by a general discussion to be led by Dr. Benjamin followed by a summary of the conference.

Exhibit Arranged

An exhibit is being arranged of published materials on Latin-American relations and materials already in use in schools in Tidewater with films to supplement the other data.

Ambulance For Free French General Appeal Being Endorsed

A general appeal to the student body is being made towards the raising of a sum of money to be contributed to a general fund for the purchase of an ambulance for the Free French Army. This appeal is endorsed by the Modern Language Department, especially the French Department, and sponsored by the French Club. The name of the College of William and Mary will appear on one of the ambulances which are being offered. Every student is asked to contribute at least a dime to the cause of the Free French. Boxes will be placed for this purpose in the library and dormitories, and contributions may also be made to any officer of the French Club.

Full Program For Summer

This year, William and Mary is planning a summer session which will be bigger and better than ever before. The reason, of course, is the war, and the object is to enable college students to complete their education necessary for a degree in three years rather than the usual four. The first term of the session is from June 15th to August 7th, with the normal load of nine semester hours, or, students may take courses for the first thirty-two days only, ending July 21st, for which the normal load will be six hours.

The normal load for the second term, from August 8th to September 12th, will also be six hours. The full summer session is equal to the work of one semester of the regular college term, and will naturally carry credit toward a degree.

This summer session, in addition to including the ordinary under-graduate courses, will offer special conferences, institutes, laboratory courses, and programs of advanced study for teachers and others who are working toward Master's Degrees. As opportunities for recreation, the College is providing a full social, religious, and athletic program.

Committee Is Studying College Honor System; Seeks Student Opinion

A complete appraisal and careful analysis of the operation of the Honor Code on the William and Mary campus is being considered from every possible viewpoint by a committee appointed last spring by President Bryan. This committee, composed of Miss Wynne-Roberts, Mr. Hocutt, Dr. Fowler, Dr. Guy, and members of both the men's and women's Honor Councils, has been meeting every week and will continue to do so through the spring.

In addition to discussions within the committee and a review of all the past cases in the files of the men's and women's Honor Councils, a plan is now being worked out in order to get a cross-section of student opinion on the question of the Honor System and any favorable or unfavorable criticism that students may have to offer.

GREEK ∴ ∴ LETTERS

By Eugene M. Hanofee

The Theta's held a formal banquet at the Williamsburg Inn Friday evening. It was in honor of the initiates, who wore corsages and recognition pins. Patricia Nichols was the able mistress of ceremonies.

Omicron Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of Barbara Ann Hamilton, Newport News, Va.; Betty Jane Smith, Larchmont, N. Y.; Adele Hetherington, Charleston, W. Va.; Lucile Beverly Fizer, Bedford, Va.; Willie Anne Boschen, Richmond, Va.; Betsy Yow, High Point, N. C.; Virginia Partrea, Portsmouth, Va.; Frances Smith, Rydal, Penna.; Mary Schaffhirt, Washington, D. C.; Betty Johnson, San Mateo, Cal.; Virginia Lee, Forest Hills, N. Y.; and Mary Raney, Newport News, Va.

A winter formal was given by Alpha Chi Omega February 20. It was held in the foyer of Phi Beta from 9 to 12. Walt Disney's "Dumbo" was the theme of the decorations. The refreshments consisted of punch and popcorn balls. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Harrison, Mr. Edwin Rust, Mrs. Pulley; Bette Smith and Dyke Vermilye, Jean Wiegand and Bob Knight, Aline Mims and Rick Lapolla, Doris Berg-Johnson and Bob Smidl, Jane Craig and Bob Rose, Charlotte Timmerman and Paul Couch, and Marilyn Miller and Hank Maxon.

Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Bernard Goldstein, Hy Winn, David Marcus, Bud Hoffman, and Belvin Robin. A banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge followed the initiation.

Miss Ruth McDowell, a graduate of the University of Alabama, will visit the Tri Delta house for the next few days, in connection with field work.

Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi held its initiation on Lincoln's birthday. Those initiated were Robert Gordon Appenzeller of Portsmouth, Virginia, and George Blake Holmes of Norfolk, Virginia. The brother of the former will be remembered as a former president of the local chapter.

Wythe Law Club Installs Officers

On Wednesday, February 18, the Wythe Law Club, honorary law society on campus, held its first meeting of the year. At that time, the recently elected officers were installed, who will preside for the remainder of the semester.

These officers are: Chancellor, Louis Rines; Vice-chancellor, Herb Kelly; and Bailiff, Richard Higgins. The following new members were also admitted into the club: Janet Campbell, Nathaniel R. Coleman, Jr., Richard Davis, Richard Higgins, Rhoda Hollander, Lester Hooker, Jr., William Jones, Burt Morewitz, Belvin Robin, Natalie Sanford, Charles Malcolm Sullivan, Garnett T. Tunstall, and Willard Bergwall.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 24th—

Balfour Club, Meeting, Dodge 7:45-9:00.
Mortar Board, Meeting, Jefferson, 5:00-6:00.
Rovalist Meeting, Marshall-Wythe, 3:00.
Sigma Pi Sigma, Meeting, Rogers Basement, 7:15-8:15.
Colonial Echo Meeting, Marshall Wythe 306, 7:00-7:30.
Chapel, 7:30-7:45.
Women's Glee Club, Wash. 200, 4:45-6:00.
Miss Felker, Phi Beta Kappa, 3:00-4:45.
Miss Hunt, Play, PBK, 7:00.
First Aid Class, Apollo, 7:00-9.
First Aid Class, Dodge, 4:00.

Wednesday, February 25th—

Flat Hat Meeting, MW, 7:30-8:30.
Women's Student Government Election, Dorms, 4:00-6:00.
Chi Delta Phi Meeting, Tri Delta House, 8:30.
Chapel Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:45-6:00.
Second Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:00-4:45.
First Aid Class, Apollo Room, 1:00-3:00.
First Aid Class, Apollo Room, 3:00-5:00.
Dr. Oliver Lodge, Wash. 304, 4:30-6:00.
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, Dodge 1:30.
Kappa Delta Reception, House, 8:00-10:00.
Rovalist Meeting, MW, 8:00.

Thursday, February 26th—

Women's Student Government Meeting, PBK, 6:30-8:00.
International Relations Meeting, Monroe Hall, 8:00-10:00.
Foreign Travel Club, Barrett, 7:00-7:45.
Chapel 7:30-7:45.
Women's Glee Club, Wash. 200, 4:45-6:00.
Miss Hunt, PBK, 3:00-11:00.
First Aid Class, Wash. 300, 3:00-5:00.
First Aid Class, Apollo Room, 7:00-9:00.
Miss Felker, PBK, 3:30-4:30.
Phy. Ed. Dept., Wash. 100, 7:00-9:00.
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, Dodge, 7:30.
Basketball, Randolph-Macon, there.

Friday, February 27th—

YWCA meeting, Chapel, 7:00.
Miss Hunt, PBK, 3:00-11:00.
Swimming (State Meet) Lexington.
Women's Basketball, Farmville, Jefferson Gym.
Pi Kappa Alpha dance, house, 8:00-12:00.
Sigma Rho dance, Great Hall, 9:00-12:00.
Kappa Alpha dance, house.
Sigma Pi party, Dr. Carter's.

Saturday, February 28th—

Art Exhibit, PBK.
Senior dance sponsors, Blow, 9:00-12:00.

Miss Hunt, PBK, 3:00-11:00.
Swimming (State Meet) there.
Basketball, Hampden-Sydney, there.
Women's Basketball, Ursinus, Jefferson Gym.
Pi Lambda Phi, Smoker, House, 10:00.

Sunday, March 1st—

BYPU Meeting, Baptist Church, 6:00-8:00.
Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, 7:00-9:00.
Art Exhibit, PBK.
Miss Hunt, PBK, 3:00-11:00.
Kappa Sigma Banquet, Lodge, 6:00-9:00.

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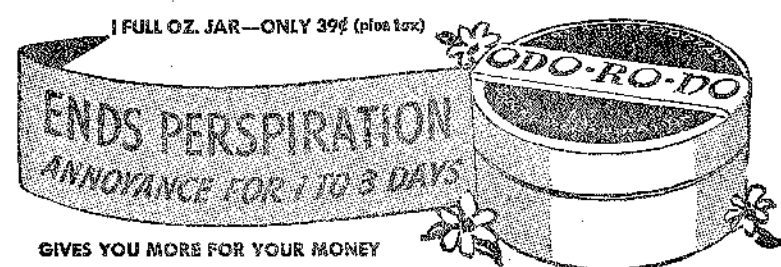
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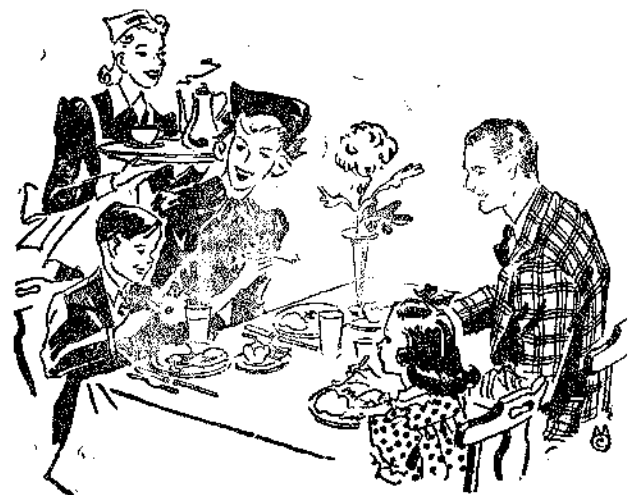
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THE WAR CHANT

A BREAK—AT LAST

Ever since the start of the current basketball season, Coach Dwight Steussy, and his boys have been getting a lot of breaks—but they have all been bad. These tough ones did not take long to start hitting the Indians. Right "off the bat" at the beginning of the season two of the squad members who were being heavily counted on for relief work, were found not to have had enough hours to their credit after transferring from the Norfolk Division and were therefore ruled ineligible. This was a hard blow to the Stuessymen for it reduced the squad to a mere nine men, many of whom had a lot to learn. With this squad of nine the Indians proceeded to set the state and S. C. races on fire, marching through their first five state and first six S. C. games without a loss, and the prospects looked exceedingly good for an undefeated season in each league, as all of the remaining Big Six games were at home, with the exception of Virginia, and the conference games outside of the state were with three teams

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The following has been received with a request that it be printed, and we print it as a letter:

To the Sports Editor of the FLAT HAT,

We, the Freshman Track Team of the College of William and Mary, do respectfully request that more consideration be given to us during the remainder of the year, and to our successors in the years to come. We base our request on the fact that the other schools in the conference, among them Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and Virginia, put us to shame in regards to our athletic and medical supplies. We are in dire need of the following: training table, adhesive tape, arch and ankle supports, rubbing supplies, benzoine, soap, and new athletic equipment, especially shoes, shorts, and new socks, to replenish our present supply. We feel that in order to produce a team of championship calibre the aforementioned are essential. We also feel that in order to encourage men to take part in the sport, and to give those on the track team a goal to strive for, NUMERALS should be tendered to those who deserve them at the end of the present season. If these reforms are effected, we all sincerely promise to do our utmost to give William and Mary a Freshman track team second to none in the state.

Yours respectfully,

ROBERT J. DOWIE,
LEE F. MESSLER,
J. F. REGIS O'CONNELL,
EDWARD W. ANDERSEN,
JOHN L. MERRICK,
BILL HEINS, et al.

Tribe Downs V. M. I., Richmond to Annex State Title; Gain Southern Conference Playoff Bid

Indians Top V. M. I. 33-32, Spiders 42-29; Bow to W. & L. 31-27

Never behind and in the lead from the first seven minutes of the play, the Indians of William and Mary last Tuesday night defeated the University of Richmond, 42-29, in a basketball game played on the court of Blow Gymnasium.

The Tribe led by Captain Glen Knox with 13 points, was out in front by a 23-18 score at the half. Guard Al Vandeweghe followed Knox in the scoring column with four goals a-foul shot for a total of nine points.

On Thursday night in Blow Gym the Indians met the Generals of Washington and Lee who got off to an early lead, which the Tribe never overtook, and went on to win by a 31-27 score.

The Indians put on a last minute spurt which saw them pull up to within two points of the Generals at 29-27, but try as they might they could not close the gap. The Indians were a listless ball club until little Jim Hickey, spirited guard, who was out with an ankle sprain, entered the game with five minutes remaining to be played. With Hickey in the contest the Tribe came to life, but time cut short their belated rally. Knox again led the Big Green in scoring with 11 points.

Coming from behind in the last two minutes of the play, William and Mary's Indians closed their 1942 home basketball season with a 33-32 triumph over V. M. I. last Saturday night in Blow Gymnasium.

With less than two minutes to go the Keydets forged ahead, 30-29, on Emile Sotnyk's goal, Al Vandeweghe then proceeded to tie the score at 30 all on a foul shot, Glen Knox then tossed in one of his sensational shots and made good a free throw which eventually proved to be the margin of victory for the Tribe.

The two teams played on even terms for the first ten minutes of the games, but V. M. I. forged ahead and led 23-17 at half time. The Keydets kept this lead through most of the final period until the Indians put on their last minute spurt.

All state Glen Knox, hit his old stride, personally accounting for 21 points to lead both teams in scoring. Jackie Freeman was second to Knox with six points.

3rd O. D. Wins Dorm Crown, S. A. E., S. Pi Play for Top Frat

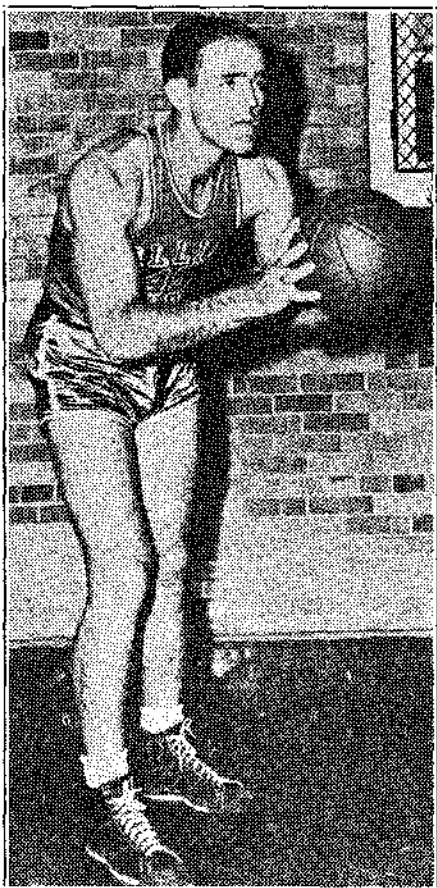
Sparked by the offensive drive of Junie Guy, the Third Floor, Old Dominion basketball five cashed in on a twin killing to win the Dormitory League basketball pennant last Sunday afternoon. Entering the first game of the double header as semi-finalist, the O.D. quintet defeated the Old Infirmary team 16 to 13, and qualified for the finals with the Second Monroe five. The final game was played following the semi-final fray, and the already victorious O. D. team rode onto their second victory of the day, nosing out the Monroe basketballers 21 to 18. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way, and not until the final gun were the Old Dominion netmen certain of victory.

The fraternity league will be decided this week when the SAE's engage with the Sigma Pi's. The Sigma Rho netmen are considerably weakened by spring football practice, and the other fraternities do not have a mathematical chance of clinching the pennant. The remainder of the schedule will be played out, but it is doubtful whether it will have any effect on the present standings of the clubs.

Both the SAE team and Sigma Phi outfit are comprised of good basketball players, and the game this week promises to be a thriller.

In the Volley Ball competition last week, the Theta Delta's tripped up the SAE's and the Kappa Alpha's walloped the Pi Lam's by a lopsided score of 21 to 8.

Indian Captain



Pictured above is Captain Glen Knox of the William and Mary basketball team who led the Indians to the 33-32 win over V. M. I. that gave them the State Basketball championship. Knox is currently the leading scorer in both the Big Six and Southern Conference races.

Forty-Seven Grid Candidates Report For Outdoor Drills

In answer to Coach Voyles' call, 20 varsity and 27 freshmen turned out for the first outdoor drill of the 1942 Spring practice session, last Monday.

Showing a good deal of aggressiveness, the squad got right down to work by scrimmaging on the first day. During this practice period, Coach Voyles expects to work on a different style of play, featuring a more wide open attack. At present both a new shift and a flanker play are being introduced into the W. & M. offense. This will call for more passing in the season to come.

Joe Bottalico, center, has been the only man as yet to hit the injury lists. "Bottles" pulled a shoulder muscle in the early part of the week. Jesse Kandler, sophomore lineman, has been switched from tackle to blocking back. Although no definite teams have been picked as yet, the players have been evenly divided up into four mixed elevens.

Coach Voyles added that he has high hopes for most of the sophomores returning next year, as a new summer Marine camp, which insures men of draft age commissions in the Marine Corps, after the completion of their college courses. While on this subject, Voyles stressed the fact that 47 per cent of the men who came out of the last war with commissions, were college lettermen.

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35 Per Cent of Net Matches Cancelled; Florida Trip Is Out

Due to the war, many of the nation's colleges have established a program consisting of three full semesters a year, doing away with spring vacation in the process.

This loss of spring vacation has caused the cancellation of a great number of tennis matches previously scheduled, including the entire Florida trip. Approximately 35 per cent of the colleges William and Mary was to have played have cancelled these engagements.

A complete schedule will be published in the next issue.

Spiders Beat W. & L. As Braves Nose Out Keydets for Crown

Stuessymen Gain Coveted Position Despite Series Of Bad Breaks; Pull Up To Top Rivals By Half Game

By WALLY HEATWOLE

"The home of champions" is the new name which may soon be hung on William and Mary. Coach Stuessy's injury riddled and hard luck basketball team proved another link in the Big Six crowns already possessed as they came from behind to fight and claw themselves into the top of the state basketball heap.

Varsity Fencers Win Over V. M. I. by 12-3 To Stay Undefeated

William and Mary's fencers kept their annual record of not being defeated by a state team in ten years, beating the Virginia Military Institute 12 to 3 Saturday afternoon in Lexington. They were scheduled to face Washington and Lee the same night but the meet was cancelled by the Washington and Lee team.

Glassman and Grover, William and Mary's all American candidates, remained undefeated, winning all their matches. Hendry won one out of three of his matches in the foil. Dale Williams won two out of three in the sabre division. William and Mary scored 75 points to V. M. I.'s 44. V. M. I. had previously defeated the University of Virginia team.

V. M. I. was represented by Cook, Sadow, Balmenti in the foil, Martin and Sadow in the epee, and Bound and Beaulac in the sabre.

William and Mary faces their stiffest competition when they invade the North the first week of March. They will take a week's trip, on which they will face such outstanding teams as John Hopkins, Long Island University, and Brooklyn. They have previously defeated L. I. U. 15 to 2 in an earlier home match.

Should W. and M. come back from this trip undefeated, their chances of a perfect season will be considerably improved. The team's inexperienced fencers are gaining valuable experience in each meet, and should be strong as the season progresses.

Tanksters Lose To Superior Dukemen; Show Improved Style

This past Saturday at Durham, N. C., the William and Mary swimming team was outpointed 53-22 by a vastly superior Duke University aquatic team. Although the Indians lost, they show improvement with each succeeding meet. V. M. I.'s swimmers, who easily topped the Indians last week, were only able to gain 12 points against the "Blue Devils." William and Mary gained 22 points against the same foe. Further, the Indian swimmers took second places in events which formerly had netted them third places in other meets. The outstanding event of the meet was the 440-yard free style relay. The Duke tankmen broke by 1/10th of a second the old Southern Conference record in this event. The new time being 3:50.2 and the old time 3:50.3.

The following men placed for the Indians:

- 220-yard free style—Conkey, second.
- Marshall, third.
- 50-yard free style—Weinburg, second.
- Swanson, third.
- Diving—Holland, second.
- Eager, third.
- 100-yard free style—Weinburg, third.
- 150-yard backstroke—Ostrow, second.

(Continued on Page 6)

By virtue of a one-point victory over the hard-playing Keydets of V. M. I. and a defeat handed Washington and Lee by our now friendly enemies, Richmond University, the Indians emerged as Big Six champs by a margin of one-half game. In addition to being state champs, the Green assured themselves of a bid to the Southern Conference play-offs in Raleigh next week, and are planning to make the most of the opportunity.

At the beginning of the season, prospects were very dull for the Stuessymen as only three men returned from last year's squad and none of last year's Freshmen team reported. Football players Weaver, Vandeweghe, Freeman and Hickey were added to the squad. Transfers Macon and Griffin showed up and the stock of the team rose. Lanky Jim Ward reported and the squad was intact. The two liabilities of the team appeared to be lack of both experience and height. Of course nothing could be done about the height but by means of hard work, smart coaching, and an unquenchable will to win, the Indians formed a well knit unit of hard, fast-playing basketball men and they racked up six straight victories. Then the first of a series of blows fell; Macon and Griffin were declared ineligible and Coach Stuessy's worries began. By means of certain changes and the sudden emergence of Hal King as a brilliant forward, the Green continued to win and outlasted all state opponents. With a record of nine consecutive state and conference wins the second blow fell: Hal King, lanky, accurate forward, one of the two lettermen returning, tripped on the scholastic hurdles and could play no more. Walt Weaver and curly-haired Jim Ward were brought into the picture and they filled in beautifully but the loss of King's height on rebounds was seriously felt. The Braves then dropped a few games but continued to win more than their share when Jim Hickey, one of the scrappiest ball hawks in the state, suffered a serious ankle sprain and was lost to the team for more than a week. With the squad cut down to seven men, Stuessy in desperation, put Manager Sullivan in uniform. Needing only one more Conference win to put them in the play-offs, the Indians lost to a powerful Maryland team but came back to beat the highly rated Navy quintet. Thus assured that they were still a team, Knox and company thoroughly whipped Richmond College to gain the play-offs. Only the Big Six crown was needed to make the picture complete. Leading W. & L. by one-half game in the state race, the Stuessymen just couldn't manage to hold the Generals and lost a four-point heartbreaker. Faced with realization that their only chance for championship was to beat V. M. I. and for Richmond to take the Generals, each of the Indians wished the Spiders all the luck in the world. In one of the fastest, hardest-played games of the season, the Stuessymen eked out a one-point victory over the Keydets and to prove that one team can't have all the hard-luck, Richmond beat Washington and Lee to hand Coach Stuessy and his lads the crown.

In these play-offs the Indians will meet the class of the South. Duke, George Washington, Wake Forest, and North Carolina form the elite favorites. Remembering that last year's edition of the Indians reached the semi-finals, and that all injuries will be healed; the Stuessymen will be hard to beat because, although they are the underdog, they deserve to win and a "righteous, fighting team is hard to beat."

THE FLAT HAT



Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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A Weekly Newspaper printed
Wednesdays in the college year
by the students of the College of
William and Mary in the interests
of William and Mary students, fac-
ulty and alumni. Entered as sec-
ond class matter the post of-
fice at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Empire and India

At Empire's end the Whitehall statesmen of England have finally and reluctantly indicated their government's willingness to consider India's decades old demand for dominion status in the British Commonwealth of Nations. In this is to be given a voice in the War Council.

Whose and how loudly it may speak for the forty hundred odd million native population in this land of the "white man's burden" are matters yet to be stated. Such a statement if it ever does appear will probably take the form of upper class Churchill rhetoric whose radio promises have so often fallen short of political or military performance.

As late as last summer England's Prime Minister, in making up his share of the Atlantic Charter, sidestepped the India question as too complex and irrelevant for inclusion within that document's "freedom-for-all" thesis. Mr. Churchill and his cabinet members would have the world believe that only they understand what is good for India and only the enlightened benevolence of their government's Colonial Administration can bring order and progress to the heterogeneous and hostile racial groups in this profitable link of the Empire's life line. Even in this World War fought for a second time under the banner of democracy, his Majesty's government that defends the faith believes in India, is more concerned with counting-house profits than democratic progress.

The wealth of India has kept the grass green around Buckingham Palace but little of it has been spent on an honest programme of social reform designed to give the Indian millions their political independence. Now that the fall of Singapore and Hong Kong have shattered an old illusion of the invincible imperialistic machine gun and battleship domination of the Far East, England turns for help at the latest possible hour to her subject and exploited peoples, asking much and offering little.

This is why we find little to rejoice about in the London A.P. dispatch which hints at a possible solution to the Indian problem with promises to put it "on a more satisfactory footing." The question is, satisfaction for Churchill and the powerful English commercial interests or satisfaction for Nehru and the home grown democracy he represents? Too much can not be expected from an English cabinet whose change of members is more a change of faces than it is a change of minds. It will take more than a victory in the last battle to achieve those things for which the Prime Minister has pledged the lives and property of his country.

Freedom for India must mean more than the substitution of British economic despotism for

Editorial

Axis racial enslavement. Democracy for India must be translated into public schools, public health services, public libraries, and even public ownership of the nation's natural resources. The "old school tie" rule of private property, privilege, and profits glossed over with clerical charity and the topheavy pomp and circumstance of bureaucratic officialdom has no place in modern India.

If England's parliamentary government understands the position of the Indian masses and their hopes for the dignity of free men in a new world order it would be well for England's leaders to give more than their usual lip service to such proposals as they now make in the direction of self-government.

Gunga Din gave us carrying the water bucket for British Imperialism a long time ago. He and all his brothers are getting rifles. These are the weapons which are going to give reality to the ideas and demands of the Indian leaders. This is not a fight to put the Union Jack back on the flag poles of the Raffles Hotel in Singapore.

It is well to note these things and keep them in mind along with the general slogan shouting of all the "V for Victory" campaigners.

There are quite a many thinking people in China, India, and Russia as there are in the English speaking nations. Each of these countries and their citizens may have different ideas as to the form of government it believes democratic. All of these nations will have no illusions as to the Henry R. Luce sort of nonsense which advocates an "American Century". By an "American Century" Mr. Luce and his supporters mean a hundred years of American peace guaranteed at American prices.

William and Mary Go Round

By Robert B. Ellert

It was exhilarating for a few weeks watching our football team topple over mighty Dartmouth and almost winning the Southern Conference Championship. It was nice to go home and say how good we were. We all enjoyed it very much. At last we seemed to have attained a modicum of recognition.

It was almost like watching a miracle to see Coach Stuessy whip up a formidable basketball team out of a meagre handful of material. Some people still can't understand how it happened. Anybody seeing the defeats handed them by Fordham and Villanova, mediocre Eastern teams, might even scoff at the prowess of the Southern Conference and Virginia. The size of the team makes one wonder what would happen next year if we lost even one of our players.

It hurt to watch the terrific lickings our swimming team has been taking. It seemed almost providential that the opposing team was limited to two men in an event. This left third place open and prevented a complete shutout.

It is going to hurt just as much to watch the coming carnage of defeat which seems in store for the track team. With the loss of Matt Crawford, star-polevaulter, we have no men who can be depended on for points in a big-time track meet.

The future for the baseball team also leans on the dark side. And it will take more than a miracle for Coach Werner to repeat the State Championship of last year.

We know it is about time something was done for these poor undernourished sports. At present we are a one-sport school. For two months of the year we sit on the sidelines of the world. The rest of the time we grovel under the heel of other schools who are more rounded in their athletic growth.

We know the arguments we will be given. One sport must be built up at a time. Football is THE game. It supports all other sports. The time will come when we can build up other sports in the future. Just be patient. It costs money to build a football team.

Did we say that something should be done about this situation? Well, that's wrong. What we mean is that we wish something could be done. . . . because we know quite well there won't be. . . .

IN OUR TIME

By ELI DIAMOND

It is a significant coincidence that the 23rd day of February, 1942, should commemorate the birthdays of George Washington and the Red army of the Soviet Union. During the difficult days of our revolution, Washington was the mighty oak that bolstered our young republic in its labor of birth. As our fortunes maintained their precarious balance, Washington became more a symbol of unselfish and implacable devotion to the cause of American freedom than a military tactician, of great resource.

This inspirational steadfastness was not only the conclusive factor in wresting thirteen colonies from an oppressive government, but lent strength to the people of England itself in their fight to gain a real measure of democratic self-government at home. However, Washington was more than this, for only as the result of his leadership was the Constitutional Convention convened and the United States at length firmly established. So was it with the Red army.

In its origins the Red army was more a symbol than an army. This was the standard that rallied the peoples of a frustrated nation to dash the divine embers of a worn-out fire, and to crush the efforts of interventionist powers to rekindle the flame of tyranny. Rising meteorically from engulfing disaster, the Red army became the guardian of the young Soviet government ensuring its progress toward stability. Today the Red army is indeed a great symbol to everyone in whom the hope dwells for freedom, but more than that it is a great army—the strong and terrible enemy of the Nazi locusts that seek to ravage the green shoots of progress wherever they dare to show their heads.

The German armies have been the direct sufferers of the murderous cold and treacherous snows; yet nothing can conceal the fact that the achievements of the Red army have provided the only radiations of warmth to mitigate this bleak season for the adherents of liberty wherever they may be. At no time since the cruel months of 1777 when Washington welded a band of starving, shivering, men into an army has the entire future of the democratic cause been so severely threatened as in these last months. This is our Valley Forge.

The powerful forces of fascism based at either end of the vast Eurasian land mass wait only for Nature to complete her celebration of the rites of reawakened life, sanctifying anew the bonds which hold living creatures in harmonious converse with the brown earth and transpiring verdure. The Japanese armies are now well-anchored at either flank of Java, which already appears to be facing the same destructive fate that befell Crete. Meanwhile the yellow serpent spreads westward through Burma, virtually poised on the threshold of India. And all the while the senior serpent flexes his gaunt muscles and contemplates what further victim to enmesh in his constricting coils.

The time is long gone for complacency. Victories are not to be bargained for at auctions or curiosity shops. They must be bought from reputable firms and at great cost. The mere appearance of an American army in the field is not going to send the Germans, nor Japanese scurrying from their strategic positions. American leadership must recognize the vital need for the granting of Home-rule to India, even if the British do not. The United Nations need India today not only as an eventual storehouse of materials to replace those we have already lost in the East Indies and Malaya, but as an active ally exerting all her energies to hold the Japanese at her borders.

Can anyone expect India to be
(Continued on Page 5)

Popularly Speaking

By Martha Newell

While reading this week's publication of the "Cadet" of the Virginia Military Institute, I found one statement in the record commentary which I didn't understand. The author reviewed the piece, "Dear Mom", and said this: "The story is of a dead soldier writing home". You've all heard that piece but did you get that interpretation? Personally, I've always thought it was just a homesick, very much alive soldier writing to his mother back home. Maybe the statement was a typographical error. Anyway, it's fun to challenge the statement.

Glenn Miller has made a nice recording of the number in question. The melody is pleasant and the words are adequate with one prize quip about "making the army co-ed." You may call for this disc on Bluebird 11443.

"Couple In the Castle" seems to be doing all right for itself. It's rather sentimental but not maudlin as so many of the current ballads have a propensity to become. On Columbia 36477, Claude Thornhill records this number with an attractive quality.

A few weeks ago, I mentioned Claude Thornhill's theme melody as being hauntingly inexplicable. I happened upon a recording of this lovely melody on Columbia 36268. There are no vocals and most of the music is just a piano interpretation. In the background, a sort of bolero rhythm repeats itself. The tune has a sleepy lull to it that appeals.

On the reverse side is "Where or When".

From "Babes on Broadway" comes "How About You" and from Tommy Dorsey comes a peachy rendition. A good phrase for describing it is "crips as a new dollar." However, part of that is my imagination because I don't know too much about new dollars, do you?

The other side of the record is the attractive "Winter Weather". It should be a hit here because we know plenty about winter weather here in Williamsburg.

* * * *

"A Zoot Suit" was forced upon me by an ardent jive fan for whom it holds lucid memories. So always with an aim to please, I consented to say a few words about it in my own ill' mediocre style. Now, this song has something but I couldn't say what because the words are incomprehensible. These songs like this one and the "Hut-Sut Song" that no one can understand are just a racket!

"Barrelhouse Bessie from Basin Street" is on the other side. From the title, any allusions you may gather are correct. Nuff said!

* * * *

Try to listen to Vaughn Monroe some night. He's called the most talked of band in the land and he's just that, talked of in a nice way. His style has improved greatly and he seems to be wearing the proverbial "King" title, etc., etc.

THE OUTLOOK

By WILL BERGWALL

An Alumni essay, dated spring, 1939, gave thanks to a student's professor for showing that student what, where, how, and why he was to get an education. That student's lesson should be taught to everyone for its value lies in one's awareness of his interests and their satisfaction, even past the bounds of any prescribed course or schedule. This is an attitude that should be acquired by every student, taught by every professor, sanctioned by every school.

Objectives are important. We are going to have to admit that, although in the course of living, we are very apt to lose sight of the goals and become engrossed in many of the amusements of life that ease us on our way.

College, particularly a small college, seems to be an excellent institution for

a development of a student's objectives, in the light of his or her amusements, interests and associates. Providing, however, that the student realizes that there are objectives to be developed. Students can usually be classified into groups that come to college for (a) a good time (b) a specialized education, (c) don't know, just came. We are all for the "a" group, but we are saying that their objectives can be best realized in the light of those of b and c. The same may be said for groups b and c.

There is a good deal to be said on this subject. Psychologists try to bring out some definite answers but must admit therein they are limited. For the individual, his problem is his own and may he the sooner realize he has objectives to learn of and reach for.

A PERSONAL OPINION

By BRADFORD DUNHAM

In one of the later issues of the FLAT Hat last spring, a letter appeared which criticized severely the editorial policy of the paper at that time. It matters little now what the specific objections were, but it is interesting to note that over and above all this, the letter questioned the right of the paper to have an editorial policy. The FLAT HAT was to be an unofficial organ for the boosting of the College of William and Mary.

Adverse Criticism

This year, also, there has been considerable adverse criticism of the one outstanding feature of this newspaper—namely, that it is a newspaper. Patricia Fumblewit, biting her fingernails at a certain news story, writes a long letter to the editor in which she attacks the story and then blasts out in all directions. Oscar Muddlebrain objects strongly to a certain editorial without keeping his facts straight and without getting down to the meat of the editor's position. Professor Zippermouth stands quietly in the background, refusing to make official comment because of his position, but questioning, in general, the ability of a specific reporter rather than the validity of the reporter's product.

What are the functions of the parts of a newspaper, and what are the functions of the newspaper itself?

The function of a news story is to present as accurately and as competently as possible certain facts. These facts are to be of sufficient importance and interest to warrant the attention given them. Miss Fumblewit has a perfect right to attack the accuracy of the facts

of a news story or to question the competence of the manner in which they are presented. When she does the former, she should have knowledge of the inaccuracy of the facts and should make the necessary corrections; when she does the latter, she should merely give her reasons for believing the writing of the article to be beneath a certain standard. If she believes that a specific news article is not long enough or short enough because of the importance of its subject matter, she should say so and should give her reasons. In my opinion, Miss Fumblewit has no other grounds upon which she can criticize a news story. The same can be said of Dr. Zippermouth. If a moron were writing for the FLAT HAT, the accuracy and competence of his stories would still be the only bases for criticism.

The function of an editorial either is to inspire the reader to some policy or is to assist him in clarifying the meaning of certain facts and issues. An example of the former would be an editorial asking one not to walk on the grass. In the latter instance, the method used is one in which the editor takes a specific position upon an issue and then advances logical reasons for the validity of his position. The editor is to be concerned primarily with the truth. If Mr. Muddlebrain wishes to attack a certain editorial, he should first refute the position of the editor on the question by showing that his arguments are not logically true or by showing that he has neglected the most important considerations.

(Continued on Page 5)

CLUB NOTES

By Page Walker and Russ Powers

Euclid Club

At its meeting on Thursday, February 19, Mary Morgan gave a very interesting talk on "The Mysticism of Numbers" after which plans were made for the initiation of new members.

French Club

Dr. Pierre Macy spoke at the last meeting of the French Club on "The French Woman and the French Family." Nancy Eslin was elected secretary due to the vacancy left by Peggy Everhart. Refreshments were served.

The monthly meeting of the French Club was held Tuesday, February 10, at Brown Hall. At the suggestion of the president, Edgar Fisher, Nancy Eslin was appointed to the position of secretary in replacement of Peggy Everhart, who graduated in February.

Professor Pierre Macy gave a talk on the French family, with special emphasis on the position of the French girl in the family, comparing conditions of the past with those of the present day.

French songs were then sung, and refreshments were served.

Y. W. C. A.

The next meeting of Y. W. C. A. will be on Friday evening, February 27. All members are urged to be present as plans will be made for the election of new officers.

Varsity Club

Bill Goodlow, president, appeals to all students not to cut campus.

Theta Alpha Phi

Initiation of new members to Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, will be held soon after the current play. Initiates will be: Helen Elaine Talle, Mimi Jardine, Dyckman Vermilye, Kenneth Rand McGinn, Mary Louise Morton, Lucy Carter Dority, and Jeanne Mencke. The officers for the year are: Gerry Koteen, president; Tony Manzi, vice president; Virginia Tripp, secretary, and Betty Craighead, treasurer.

Wesley Foundation

Due to the illness of the president, Dick Mears, the Wesley Foundation has postponed the annual banquet which was to be given Monday evening. The subsequent date will be announced later.

PAGE ONE CONTINUATIONS

Dr. Laing Lectures At Army Camps

(Continued From Page 1)

lectures by civilians are supplementing talks given by the army personnel.

Mispronunciation

At the Camp Pendleton lecture of "The War in the Far East", Dr. Laing himself, almost had a bit of trouble about the Far East. The a and i of Laing had been turned about so that he was introduced as Dr. Lee-ang.

At Fort Monroe Dr. Laing spoke in a theater to an audience of 700, who were all resting comfortably in cushioned seats, some asleep before the lecturer arrived. The colonel met Dr. Laing at the door and asked him if he'd please excuse the sleeping soldiers. Dr. Laing in order to put his host at ease, hastened to explain to the colonel that he'd just finished lecturing his own students who were recovering from Midwinters weekend.

Camp Lee held the most experiences because here Dr. Laing stayed two nights and spent an entire day in camp as guest of the Major-General who introduced him to the audience. Here, too, Dr. Laing became a big radio star. He lectured over a public address system to 1,000 men in the auditorium. However, this same system sent the lecture over the entire camp so that he had a potential audience of 20,000. However, he said, "I had no delusions at all that 20,000 would be listening in."

That night the boys, more definitely—the Headquarters Staff—threw a little dance. Its chief attraction was a floor show by enlisted men. One young man was from Roxy's in New York. Dr. Laing thinks, "real talent is to be found amongst the men."

The library at Camp Lee impressed Dr. Laing as being unusually fine. It had an adequate selection that was wide enough for a serious scholar, yet contained material for entertainment. It was clear that a trained librarian had assembled the books.

However, the finest part of his experiences, Dr. Laing said, was the warmth of hospitality shown at every post and the general interest. In every audience there were some interested people who had a good background. And, although the sleepers and a barrage of coughing were a little disconcerting, Dr. Laing felt that what attentiveness he had received, more than made up for it.

New Cafeteria Opens Sunday, March 8

(Continued From Page 1)

and the expiration date of the four books will be twenty-eight days from the date issued. For this basic rate, the student gets the same diet as that offered in the regular dining hall, but at a slightly higher rate, a wider selection will be provided.

Students who are not required to eat in the dining hall, but who wish to eat there occasionally, may pay cash for each meal, or purchase a six-dollar book which will be good at any time during the semester.

The meal hours will be as follows: breakfast—seven to nine; lunch—twelve to two; and dinner—five to seven.

The cafeteria is located in the freshman dining hall, with the counter in the right wing; tables in the center; lounges where the porticos formerly were, and as soon as the materials can be purchased, there will be a soda fountain in the left wing. The tentative date for the soda fountain is set for some time after April 1, but as yet no definite plans can be made.

Oliver Lodge Lectures Here

(Continued From Page 1)

Liverpool, and the University of Paris, where he studied such varied subjects as physics, architecture, painting, sculpture and bibliography, as well as literature. In the U. S. since 1941, he has been at Ursinus College, Pennsylvania, and Goucher College in Baltimore. American universities and colleges, he affirms, have a good reputation in England. One striking fact he has noticed is the great number of intelligent, attractive, charming young ladies in our colleges.

First Southern Visit

This is Mr. Lodge's first visit south of the Mason-Dixon line, and his comment about Williamsburg is, "It's beautiful." The architecture of the Wren building he particularly admires, and he sees the work of Sir Christopher Wren throughout the planning of Williamsburg. The campus itself reminds him of that of Cambridge, and he enjoys the town doubly because there are no flagrant advertisements to spoil the scene. His wife and two children are comfortably situated near Williamsburg. We are sure that he will find at William and Mary an atmosphere of friendliness and intelligent appreciation which will make his stay pleasant.

Defense Stamp Drive Begins March 7

(Continued From Page 1)

further savings for the proposed Student Activities Building.

The "Stamp Stamp," in addition to its informality, will be colored with prize dances in which defense stamps will be given to the best dancers, to the best jitterbugs, to winners of elimination dances, etc. So don't forget March 7th. You can enjoy the dance and at the same time leave with your pockets filled with defense stamps—savings for you, and aid for America.

IN OUR TIME

(Continued From Page 4)

galvanized to united action in the interest of our liberties when we allow her none for herself? St. George and merrie England! Are we to permit the loss of "the brightest jewel in the crown of the King" because of the shortsightedness of Churchill? Moore-Brabazon and Margesson are gone, yes, but what strumpets are these who take their place! The loss of India means a threat to Suez from a third direction. It means the separation of Anglo-American arms from those of China and the USSR, and yet English leadership still disdains to soil its hands with the fundamental issues of the war.

Washington is the great symbol of this country's freedom. We must be more than willing—we must insist that this symbol be the common heritage of all peoples who desire freedom!

A Personal Opinion

(Continued From Page 4)

tions. Then he may maintain logically another position upon the question. In my opinion, there is no other manner in which an editorial can be attacked above the belt.

The functions of a newspaper are thus to inform, to inspire, and to reason. The newspaper should only be criticized for incompetence in the performing of these functions. The FLAT HAT should not be an agent of propaganda. It should be free to present the truth with one small qualification. A justice of the Supreme Court once ruled that the only time the presenting of truth should be restricted was when it constituted a clear and present danger to the country at large. Thus, there are no grounds for saying that an editorial policy of truth should not be maintained or that the true facts should not be printed unless they constitute a clear and immediate hurt or danger to the College of William and Mary. There are few instances indeed when such is the case; and, in my opinion, the FLAT HAT has treated in the past, is treating in the present, and will treat in the future such instances in a proper manner.

Work Starting On Varsity Show

"Now that the second semester is underway the Backdrop Club is getting down to some hard work so that this year's Varsity Show will be the best ever presented on the William and Mary campus," said Dyck Vermilye, president of the Backdrop Club.

Wednesday night there will be a meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega house at eight o'clock of all students working on the script. The plot is a secret but has a great deal to do with the college and will be a combination that is intended to keep everybody happy.

There will be a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Music Building for everyone who is interested in the music end of the show.

FOR PRINTING

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Virginia Gazette,
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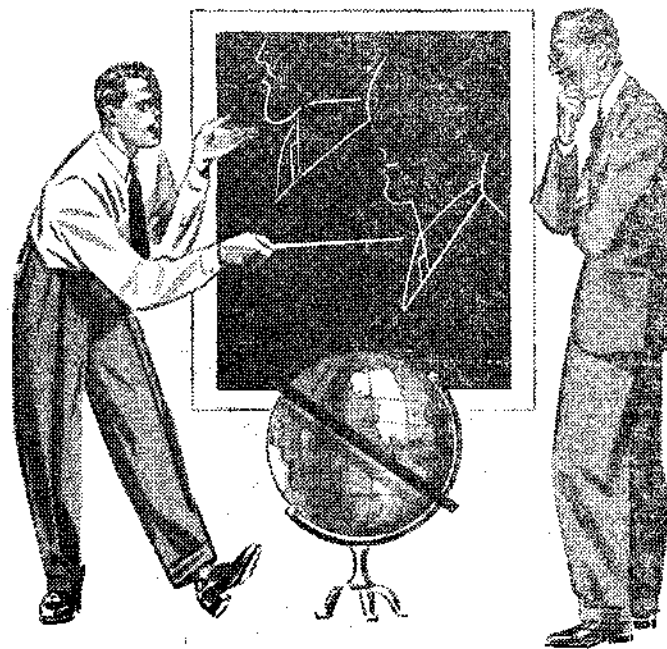
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Casey's, Inc.

"School For Husbands" Given Extra Night

(Continued From Page 1)

The dancing will consist of a dream vision and a wedding sequence of a dream. Jackie Fowlkes, the shepherdess, is the bride and Tony Manzi is the bridegroom. The others are: dancing master, Lillian Rollo; street dancers, Tom Miller and Mildred Lyons; Egyptian dancers, Holly Rickes and Mildred Lyons; Columbine, Jane Rohn; Harlequin, Bob Barger. In the Gavotte are: Gladys Wallace, Helen Black, Vanev Morrow, Lolly Quinn. Tom Miller, Bob Barger, Dick Owens, and Bill Freeman are the dancers in the Pavanne.

Players in the orchestra are: first violin, J. C. Poindexter and Margaret Eaton; second violin, Jane Rile and Bernard Itzkowitz; cello, Suzanne Eppes and Pat Harding; flute, Warren Schneider and Anne Thatcher; oboe, Dick Neubauer; bassoon, Robert Lauver; and at the piano, Barbara Dunling.

Rust To Give Radio Speech

"Fine Arts As A Profession" will be the subject of a program given by Mr. Edwin Rust, head of the Fine Arts Department, assisted by Bill Way and Sally Douglas, next Tuesday over radio station WRNL. The program, which is sponsored by the College, will be on the air from 2:00 until 2:30.

On the same program there will be an informal, round-table discussion on co-education by the men's and women's debate councils. There will also be the usual campus news as described by Dyckman Vermilye.

Originating on the campus, this program is one of a series of programs which has for its theme, "College and Your Career", and is under the supervision of the radio class.

Women's Sports

Fencers, Swimmers Top U. N. C.

Fencers Win 9 to 0 Swimming Team Is 35-31 Winner

The varsity fencing team returned to William and Mary after a victorious week-end. Four members journeyed to Chapel Hill where they defeated the University of North Carolina varsity by the overwhelming score of 9 to 0. Virginia Longino, Jane Bryant, Jerry Hess, and Muriel Heiden went on the trip under the supervision of Miss Mary Moncure.

Last year was the first that William and Mary had fenced the University of North Carolina, and the result was the same at that time. Then the meet was held here in Williamsburg. In girls' fencing the foil is the only type used.

The next fencing meet consists of the New York trip, which will be the 7th of March and the entire week-end.

Varsity Basketball Team Loses 2, Wins 1

SCHEDULE:

Feb. 27—Farmville, home
Feb. 28—Ursinus, home
March 6—Bryn Mawr, Bryn Mawr
March 7—Swarthmore, Swarthmore
March 9—Manhattenville, Manhattenville.

The William and Mary Varsity lassies rode to Madison for another downfall last Monday when they were defeated 32-8. The following day they were again defeated, by Sweet Briar, this time 20-15.

Willard of Madison was high scorer of the game, with 13 points. Turnes of Madison also, was next with 7 points. Penny Mims was high for William and Mary with 4 points. Yachnin by far was the best guard, intercepting passes and catching rebounds from the basket.

Madison	P.O.	W. & M.
Elev (Albright)	R.F.	Allen
Willard	L.F.	Armitage
		(Longino)
Turnes	C.F.	Mims
Jacobs	R.G.	Bull (Jarvis)
Pitts	L.G.	Beck
Christian		
(Coleman)	C.G.	Yachnin

In the Sweet Briar game, Houslein of Sweet Briar was high scorer with 14 points. The next high scorers were Hangar (Sweet Briar), Jackson (Sweet Briar), and Allen of William and Mary, each with 7 points.

Sweet Briar	P.O.	W. & M.
Houslein	R.F.	Allen
Hangar (Bryan)	L.F.	Armitage
		(Hamilton)
Jackson		Mims
(Groves)	C.F.	(Longino)
Skinner	R.G.	Beck
Hazard	L.G.	Bull (Jarvis)
Syska (Ringer)	C.G.	Yachnin

Saturday Westhampton motored down to Williamsburg to give the William and Mary girls their second taste of victory for this year. The William and Mary girls defeated the Westhampton lasses 20-16. Until the beginning of the second half, the William and Mary girls were on the defensive while the Westhampton girls fought for points, but upon reentering the game at the half, the former began to click and chalk up the points, ending the game 20-16.

Armitage was high scorer of the game with 12 points for William and Mary. Allen (W. & M.) was second with 10 points, and Vicars of Westhampton third with 5 points.

Westhampton	P.O.	W. & M.
Vicars (Green)	R.F.	Armitage
Johnson	L.F.	Allen
Gulick	C.F.	Mims
		(Yachnin)
Badenock	R.G.	Beck
		(Jarvis)
Lawson	L.G.	Bull
Harder	C.G.	Yachnin

In the second half of the game Jarvis was sent in for Yachnin, moving Yachnin up into forward position for Mims. Yachnin played her first game in forward position, who being the best guard on the team showed possibilities of a good forward also.

Only one casualty occurred throughout the game. Armitage was temporarily blinded in the second half after a collision with one of the Westhampton guards.

William and Mary's waterbugs put the North Carolina mermaids through the wringer last Saturday in the loser's bathtub at Chapel Hill. They squeezed a 35-31 victory from their hostesses, capturing first place in four events. The meet was a nip and tuck battle to the finish. Virginia Wilson was outstanding for the local mermaids when she captured first place in the diving event. Edna Longworth placed second for W. and M. and Mary Wilson Carver was third place winner in diving for the Virginians, but due to Intercollegiate rulings, Ellen Wimberley of U. of N. C., was given third place. In the other events, Anne Monihan scored 15 points for the Williamsburg watersprites by winning first places in the 50 meter freestyle, 50 meter backstroke, and the 100 meter freestyle.

The summaries are: 50 meter freestyle: (1) Anne Monihan, W. & M.; (2) Lloyd, U. of N. C.; (3) Durham, U. of N. C.; (4) Claire Bardwell, W. & M.; time: 34.1.

50 meter breaststroke: (1) Wimberley, U. of N. C.; (2) Juddy Rodney, W. & M.; (3) June Bayles, W. & M.; (4) Cobb, U. of N. C.

50 meter backstroke: (1) Anne Monihan, W. & M.; (2) Lewis, U. of N. C.; (3) Jean Taylor, W. & M.; time: 40.9.

Diving: (1) Virginia Wilson, 37.8, W. & M.; (2) Edna Longworth, 34.4, W. & M.; (3) Wimberley, 22, U. of N. C.; (4) Mary Wilson Carver, 34.1, W. & M.

100 meter freestyle: (1) Anne Monihan, W. & M.; (2) Lyon, U. of N. C.; (3) Nash, U. of N. C.; (4) Dee Dumas, W. & M.; time: 1:19.4.

150 meter medley relay: (1) U. of N. C. (Rouse, Wimberley, Lewis); (2) William and Mary (Virginia Wilson, June Bayles, Edna Longworth).

200 meter freestyle relay: (1) U. of N. C. (Lyon, Lloyd, Nash, Rouse); (2) William and Mary (Caroline Watson, Jean Lochridge, Dee Dumas, Juddy Rodney).

Chi Omega, Chandler Win Bowling Meets

Chi Omega and Chandler Hall won first places in the sorority and dormitory leagues in the intramural bowling tournament. Phi Mu and Barrett were second. The bowling tournament is one of the popular intramural sports for it is one that many of the students engage in as a form of recreation.

In the sorority league, Chi Omega, due to its first place, received 100 points towards the intramural trophy. Phi Mu, as second, has 80 more points. Kappa Kappa Gamma was third, and received 70 points. Tri Delta was fourth, receiving 60 points. The other sororities received 50 points each for participation in the sport. Gamma Phi was fifth, Alpha Chi Omega was sixth. Theta was seventh, Pi Phi eighth, and Kappa Delta ninth.

In the dormitory league, Chandler received 100 points for first place and Barrett 80 points for second place. Brown was third, and so was credited with 70 points, while Jefferson received 60 points for placing fourth.

The high scorer of the whole tournament was Mary Dilts, whose consistently good scores brought Chandler the first place. Her highest score was 118, others were 109 and 106. Gussie Williams, who bowled for Gamma Phi, had a high score of 110; she was the highest in the sorority league. Anne Armitage's high scores were responsible for Chi Omega's winning the sorority league. The Phi Mu's boweled in the 80's and 90's all the time, which was the reason for their second place.

There might be an open bowling meet later in the season which will be counted as individual intramural points and not as a team sport.

MEN'S SPORT ADDITIONS

THE WAR CHANT

(Continued From Page 3)

who were notoriously impotent.

But then fate reared its ugly head once more and Hal King, the only real set-shot man on the squad, was declared ineligible due to exams.

The squad now numbered eight men, an unprecedented low number for a championship squad. The Tribe lost one state and two conference games, while winning one in the Southern loop. Then that drastic trip to Charlottesville and the University of Virginia came along.

Here insult was added to injury as Jim Hickey suffered a badly sprained ankle and the Cavaliers handed the Braves another state set-back.

The situation looked hopeless at this point; so small was the squad now that the varsity manager, Malcolm Sullivan, was put in uniform.

The Tribe needed one more conference win to put them in the play-offs, and a win over Washington and Lee and one other state team for the Big Six title. A loss to Washington & Lee would prove fatal unless the Generals should lose to Richmond—almost unthinkable.

But that's how it went. Yep, it seems that this time fate got us mixed up with someone else, and Coach Stuessy got a much deserved break. By beating Washington and Lee, while the Tribe was edging V. M. I. 33-32, the Spiders handed William and Mary the State basketball championship. It took a lot of intestinal fortitude for the Tribe to keep fighting against such overwhelming odds, and with only a slim mathematical chance of winning the title. At last the break was good and it was really due. Congratulations go to Coach Stuessy and all of the boys who didn't give up when things looked awfully dark.

47 Gridders Report

(Continued From Page 3)

The turnouts and their positions are listed as follows: Ends—Irwin, Martone, Torrence, Ransone, Crockett, Goodman, Cunningham, Harrison, Abbotts. Tackles—Fields, Sazio, Saffo, Bass, Shutz, Ream, Lansman, Henderson. Guards—Steckroth, Ramsey, Holloway, Grembo-witz, Blagg, Douglas, Brown, Johns, Moates. Centers—Gooden, Bottalico, H. Knox, Warrington. Blocking backs—Kendler, Graham, Poplinger, Clowes. Fullbacks—Johnson, Barrett, Korczowski, Forkovitch. Wing backs—Butcher, Kelley, Murdock. Tail backs—Waters, Hubbard, Guy, Walthall, Klein.

This group will be supplemented at the end of the basketball season by the return of Jackie Freeman, tailback, and Glenn Knox, Al Vandeweghe, and Walt Weaver, all ends.

Tanksters Lose To Duke

(Continued From Page 3)

Farish, third.
200-yard breaststroke—
Friedman, third.
440-yard free style—
Conkey, second.
Horvitz, third.

On February 23 the Indians swim against N. C. State in Raleigh, N. C. On the 27th and 28th in the state meet in Lexington, they will swim against V. M. I., and the team will close its schedule on March 6-7 by participating in the Southern Conference Meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Basketball Begins Thursday Evening

The most popular intramural sport of the season gets under way this week. Monday afternoon the sports representatives are to meet to draw up the basketball schedule, which will appear elsewhere in this issue. The tournament will last from February 27 to March 6th, and will include more girls than any other intramural sport.

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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Second Semester Dean's List Released Totals 223 Co-ed and 91 Men Students

Freshmen girls who were greasy grinds last semester now have their hours of reward. When Wednesday evenings roll around, they will step forth—dating. These will be the freshmen girls who made Dean's List. Upperclassmen, as well as freshmen men and women, who made this list will have the privilege of optional class attendance.

This list includes only those students who completed last semester's work with 3 hours of B and no grade under C. The list from Dean Landrum shows that 23% or 223 girls made these grades, and the list from Dean Lambert shows 19% or 91 men are on it.

Albers, Helen
Alexander, Arlie
Alexander, Margaret
Allen, Ella W.
Allen, Margaret
Ammerd, Christel
Anderson, Barbara
Andrew, Winifred
Atkinson, Mary F.

Barden, Katherine
Bardwell, Claire
Baureithal, Virginia
Beck, Elizabeth I.
Bendall, Jane W.
Black, Alice Ruth
Black, Helen Hunter
Black, Mary Ruth
Bogardus, Elizabeth
Bonynge, Joyce
Bourquin, Emma
Broemel, Phyllis
Brown, Louise J.
Bulette, Jean
Bunce, Virginia Mae
Bunch, Mavis
Bunn, Dorothy
Buntin, Betty
Burcher, Jeanne
Burkard, Edith

Carnegie, Nancy
Carter, Annette
Carter, Mary Prickett
Carver, Mary W.
Case, Nancy-Redmond
Chadwick, Mary
Christiansen, Jane
Coble, Suzanne
Cock, Caroline
Cooper, Barbara H.
Costenbader, Elizabeth
Craighead, Elizabeth
Crane, Susan
Curtis, Virginia

Davis, Virginia
Denit, Betty Blair
Doepke, Virginia
Donald, Katharine Lea
Douglas, Sally
Dunn, Mabel C.
Duvoisin, Grace
Dyer, Justine

Eaton, Margaret A.
Eddy, Martha
Edwards, Jean R.
Enberg, Jane J.
Ensor, Eunice
Ervin, Mae Brown
Felin, Nancy P.
Ewing, Emalee
Fieley, Mary M.
Fisher, Muriel
Fizer, Lucille
Fletcher, Betty Ann
Forsyth, Louise R.
Garcia, Emilia M.
Gill, Winifred
Goodson, Mary Jean
Gothlin, Elizabeth
Gould, Virginia R.
Greaves, Nellie
Griffin, Dorothy
Hall, Gloria
Hamilton, Barbara
Hanners, Gloria
Harden, Jane
Harding, Ann
Harper, Mary
Harrell, Emily
Harvey, Janice
Haupt, Eleanor S.
Hazeltine, Eva
Henderson, Marjorie
Hetherington, Adele
Heyer, Eleanor
Hill, Mildred
Hirsch, Margetta
Hoffman, Shirley
Hogshire, Dorothy
Holbrook, Helen
Hollingshead, Mary
Holt, Diane
Horn, Margaret
Hulburt, Betsy
Huleher, Claire
Hundley, Mary J.
Jarvis, Frances

Jennings, Sena
Jones, Elizabeth
Jordan, Jean G.
Kaemmerle, Marilyn
Karlson, Eleanor
Keith, Anne D.
Kelcey, Theodosia
Kelly, Margaret
Kessler, Avra
Kilmon, Barbara
Kirst, Betty
Knight, Lillian
Koteen, Geraldine
Kranke, Miriam

Lambert, Wilma J.
Landon, Dorothy
Lassiter, Anne
Leavey, Catherine
Lentz, Marjorie
Leonhard, Patricia
Levine, Thelma
Lingenfelter, Betty
Logan, Dawn
Longino, Virginia
Lowell, Mary L.
Lucas, Margaret M.

McChesney, Edith
McClellan, Margaret
McClure, Lucy
McDowell, Elaine
MacLean, Mary E.
Maldeis, Helen
Manewal, Marcia
Manley, Margaret
Markle, Virginia L.
Marshall, Helen S.
Mathes, Joyce
Mellor, Marjorie
Mencke, Jeanne
Miller, Doris
Miller, Isabel
Miller, Marilyn
Mirmelstein, Esther
Mitchell, Betty
Moers, Charlotte
Moore, Anne
Moore, Margaret
Morton, Mary L.
Murray, Harriet
Myers, Elizabeth
Nichols, Natalie
Nichols, Patricia
Niederlander, Betty
Nottingham, Eleanor

Oakey, Miriam
Oberg, Jean
Osborne, Mary
O'Shea, Patricia
Otto, Jean
Parker, Jean
Parker, Nancy
Peavy, Lucile
Peebles, Anne D.
Pelham, Lucile B.
Pendleton, Frances
Pettigrew, Ann S.
Phillips, Lois
Propst, Frances M.
Quinn, Laura
Rathbun, Edith
Rea, Lois
Reid, Phyllis
Reiff, Jean
Revcley, Sally
Rile, Genevieve
Rile, Jane
Ritter, Norma
Ross, Marian
Rudasill, Frances
Rutherford, Katharine
Ryan, Nancy
Saltzman, Jane
Sanders, Elizabeth
Sandford, Barbara
Sassville, Lelia
Schick, Eloise
Schmitz, Ruth
Seay, Elizabeth
Sheffield, Mildred
Sims, Virginia V.
Smith, Betty-Jane
Smith, Cornelia
Smith, Doris
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Lollar Frances
Snyder, Emily
Southworth, Virginia
Speakes, Nancy
Sterne, Frances
Stetser, Elizabeth
Sullivan, Julia
Talle, Helen
Talle, Marjorie
Tabb, Taylor
Teal, Ethel
Thedieck, Mary C.
Thompson, Honora
Tiffany, Elizabeth
Triplett, Mary
Tripp, Virginia
Trumbo, Mary Edna
Van Auker, Marjorie
Walker, Edna
Wallace, Etta Louise

Wallace, Gladys
Wallace, Joan
Warren, Annette
Washington, Margaret Ann
Watson, Janet
Weiss, Loise
Wiley, Caroline
Wilfong, Jean
Williams, Jane
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wilson, Virginia
Yachnin, Florence

Ziers, Margaret June.

Boys on Dean's List

Aaron, Howard
Allison, Marvin
Anderson, Harper
Andrews, Hunter
Axon, Donald

Bembow, William V.
Boles, Thomas E., Jr.
Bradford, Owen Lee
Brelsford, Harry G.
Burgess, L. Reid
Buchanan, John M.

Carlin, Walter P.
Carter, John Paul
Chambliss, Arthur
Chapman, George
Clary, Grayson
Cline, Richard E.
Cone, John Harold
Cornell, Richard David
Curtis, Huntington W.

Devany, Walter L.
Dietrich, Clifford Joseph
Douglas, Howard Wood
Doulis, Paul P.
Doumar, Albert George
Dunham, Bradford
Dworkin, Ira B.

Eastham, Robert W.
Elke, F. Howard
Emerson, William F., Jr.

Faulconer, Robert J.
Fisher, Edgar J., Jr.
Fitchett, Gilmer T.
Forney, Harry Benny
Frank, Howard Joseph

Gallon, Richard W., Jr.
Gans, Paul
Gillam, Joseph
Glassman, Eugene
Gordon, John
Greene, Robert L.

Harrington, Charles W.
Harris, Irwin C.
Hollings, William H., Jr.
Hollowell, Jack W.
Horsley, Guy E., Jr.
Hyman, Jerome E.
Jones, William W.

Kahl, Melville J.
Komar, Harold S.
Kott, Irwin Edward
Levy, David B.
McNamara, David
Manzi, Anthony B.
Maples, Bruce
Massey, Charles W.
Mears, Richard M.
Merriman, John C.
Milberg, Stanley
Modlin, Carey P., Jr.
Morewitz, Burt
Morewitz, Harry Alan
Marden, William P., Jr.
Musser, William M., Jr.

Plunkett, Edmund R.
Ponter, James E., Jr.
Priest, Ernest H.
Pursell, William H.

Rand, Sumner G., Jr.
Ream, Donald L.
Rives, Louis H., Jr.
Robbins, Douglas Robert
Robbins, Samuel B., Jr.

Sanderlin, Wallace S.
Schneider, Warren J.
Seawell, William H.
Shaw, Howard P.
Simmons, Carol Jackson
Slater, William Leon, Jr.
Smith, Howard M., Jr.
Smith, Thomas E.
Smith, Wiley C., Jr.
Solomon, Joseph H.
Svetkey, Edward R.

Tavior, Donald Ray
Trout, Edgar E.
Tyler, Lyon Gardiner, Jr.
Wallach, Elliott
Way, William F.
Whitehead, Philip M.
Williamson, R. C.
Winder, Augustus M.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

SWING MUSIC: IT'S AN ART

Swing is art, and it is recently becoming great art. "The difference between Beethoven's Fifth symphony and Benny Goodman's "Opus 1/2," concludes Dr. J. F. Brown, psychology professor at the University of Kansas, "is one of degree, and not one of kind."

Art, he explains in a new textbook, "The Psychodynamics of Abnormal Behavior," is the expression in more or less disguise of conflicts or problems that are a part of life.

Songs are popular when the problems which are their content are easily recognized—when the disguise is thin. Usually the lyrics of swing music speak of unrequited love, a problem of deep concern to boys and girls of college and high school age. And they speak pretty frankly.

As art disguises its content, uses technically difficult and distorted expression forms, and requires more competence of the performers, it becomes "great" art.

If you want to satisfy yourself that popular music is becoming "greater" art, just listen to records made in the early twenties and compare these with the latest recordings of the same songs.

From the old records you will hear a thinly orchestrated and purely melodic recording of the verse followed by as many identical repetitions of the chorus as space would allow. The monotony is tiring to the ear.

Some of Benny Goodman's and Bob Crosby's and Count Basie's widely swung choruses represent variations as complex, Dr. Brown insists, as some of Brahms's. You can even listen to modern swing in a concert or "jam session."

Most College Students Feel Marriage, Career Should Be Combined

Many Disapprove Of Women Being Trained To Be Wives

Austin, Texas, Feb. 25.—While American students are not ready to adopt the idea that college education should train women to be primarily wives and mothers, neither do they want to accept equality between the sexes.

Student Opinion Surveys of America, the cooperative weekly poll sponsored by college newspapers including The FLAT HAT, finds that great majorities even of co-eds themselves believe:

1. Women should not try to combine marriage and motherhood with a career outside the home.
2. There would be more divorces if women were given more nearly equal social status with men.

When it comes to education, however, opinion is divided on such a plan as has made Stephens College of Missouri attract national attention: training women to be educated and capable wives and mothers rather than professionals. "It all depends on the particular woman," about three out of every ten interviewed commented. The plurality, 38 per cent, are opposed, while 28 per cent approve. Interesting is the fact that more men than women like the idea. Here are the tabulations for the three related questions asked in this survey, showing the differences by sex:

"Do you wish more colleges would adopt the idea of training girls to be primarily wives and mothers, or should women receive the same sort of education that men get?"

	All Men	Women
Train to be wives, mothers	28%	35% 21%
Educate like men	38	32 42
Depends on woman	30	29 31
Undecided	4	4 3
"Do you think it is generally a good or a bad idea for a woman to try to combine a career outside the home with marriage and motherhood?"		
Good idea	12%	10% 16%
Bad idea	82	83 79
Undecided	6	7 5
"If there were more equality between the sexes, do you think there would be fewer or more divorces?"		
Fewer	26%	26% 28%
More	57	55 57
Don't know	17	19 15

As swing gets farther away from the simple love-making of the dance, fewer individuals will be able to follow it, it will become esoteric and no longer popular, he predicts.

Swing, according to Dr. Brown's analysis, is not only art, it is good psychology—or psychoanalysis. Freud himself would have approved a title like "You Remind Me of My Mother" or the use in love songs of "Mama" and "Daddy."

The song writer, like the psychoanalyst, recognizes the significance of dreams—"You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming," "I'll See You in My Dreams," or "I Wake Up Smiling."

"Fall in love, fall in love, says my heart . . . but each time that I'm almost in your arms, this old school teacher brain of mine starts ringing false alarms." These words from a recent popular song might be translated into technical language and find their place in a psychology textbook.

Hate, Dr. Brown says, is seldom expressed in popular songs except in war time. For hostility, go to the comic strip or the animated cartoon.

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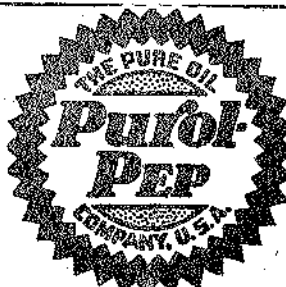
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OVERHEARD BY HIS LORDSHIP

My last column seemed to offend a great many of you. I guess I should be sorry but that is the kind of thing you asked for, you know...

At last we have proof that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Natalie Sanford has Dick Wilson's pin. Congratulations, Natalie, but why are you dating other men? Is it that hard to keep your mind on a nice boy like Dick? ...

Joan Shutter still is wandering aimlessly. Looking for a telephone booth, perhaps... Lee Messler says that his hair cut hasn't hurt his style a bit, in fact, it's a help. Your Lordship can't but wonder if it would also be a help to him if the campus knew that he is now engaged...

Bobby Lanahan isn't giving the girls down here a break. Maybe his heart still beats faster when he thinks about a certain girl at Vassar... Bob Wigger seems to be making a good will tour. He's getting around to all the States and doesn't seem to have any time for home-work...

Viola Gomph is proving that a lady has the right to change her mind. Last Friday night Glenn Knox danced nimbly around the basket-ball floor but it was Dick Davis who accompanied Viola to the Alpha Chi dance...

Ann Burton better check on Lane Dudley's off-campus activities. Is he going home to Washington to see his folks, or to see someone else? ... Has anyone found out who George Farish's Manon is? It should prove very interesting. Especially to Virginia Bevan...

Jim Bowman better start wondering if Gloria Brush is being true to him or to "John"—or maybe "John (R.P.I.)" had better do the wondering... Bill Gill isn't showing enough Phi Tau fight where Connie Rosencrans is concerned...

There are clouds on Bob Daniel and Margaret Ann Fellows' horizon of true love... Bill Tefft is another one who won't give the girls a break. Maybe he is in love with his camera...

Dudley Woods is going to be very lonesome next week when Jan Henrick's Eric comes to

town... From the variety of sounds coming from Phi Beta and the Fine Arts Building, the forthcoming "School For Husbands" should really be quite something...

Jane Craig's Navy man may be trying to sink Bob Rose but he still has his "Toddy" and he isn't a drinking man... Ned Trout! What have you been doing these days, or shouldn't I ask?... Bradford Dunham may be following the lead of his room-mate, Jack Bellis. Anyway he has decided to do some dating this semester...

Bringing dogs to classes is beginning to be THE thing to do. Professors don't appreciate it, though. Ask Dr. Moss, one of the canine class-auditors threatened to bite his foot off when the poor man tried to bring his class to order... Sneaking of canines, Rosanne Strunsky wants to know if somebody won't PLEASE take her dog...

The "Muscles"—"Smitty" break up resulted in Dvck Vermilve squiring Bette to the Alpha Chi dance. That's real Phi Tau brotherhood, or is it? ...

Nice going, you kids who made the Dean's List. I didn't make it 'cause my full name is Norborne Berkley "Stone-Head" Baron de Bofetourt. (Whow, How'm I doin'?) ...

Boo Meeks took a dive off the water wagon a week ago and hasn't come up since. If he is trying to set a William and Mary record he still has a long way to go. Which reminds me. What ever happened to the iron-stomach club? There are a great many prospective members floating around campus (and I do mean floating). I'd like to nominate Boo, Dick Higgins, the whole of next year's tennis team, Herb Kelley, Louis Rives, and the Sigma Rho's. Honorary absentee membership would go to Tom Brown and Pete Axson...

The Thirteen Club, Honorary Social Fraternity, has initiated five new members: John May, Bill Chafin, Henry Van Joslin, Nat Coleman, and Tommy Painter. Congratulations, boys...

"Sully" has got a new girl and she certainly is getting the old rush. How long will this one last? Or maybe it will; stranger things than that have happened...

With all the Fraternity dances and the Senior Class's Barn Dance next week-end, I ought to be able to cover a lot of campus happenings. Until then, I'm wondering, with all the things people are giving up for Lent, is anyone giving up dating? ...

Your obedient servant,
Lord B.

Class Of 1942 Sponsors Dance

Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will all join in the Senior Class-sponsored Barn Dance on February 25th from 9 until 12, the first of its kind for 1942 on the William and Mary campus.

According to Malcolm Sullivan, chairman of the dance committee, barn dances, Paul Jones's, ball room dancing and jitterbugging will provide variety while rural costumes will give the dance color. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and there will be a jitterbug contest for those who wish to enter. Cider and doughnuts will be on sale.

Both boys and girls can come with dates or alone. The price is 50 cents either way.

Williamsburg Methodist Church

Dr. L. F. Havermale, Minister

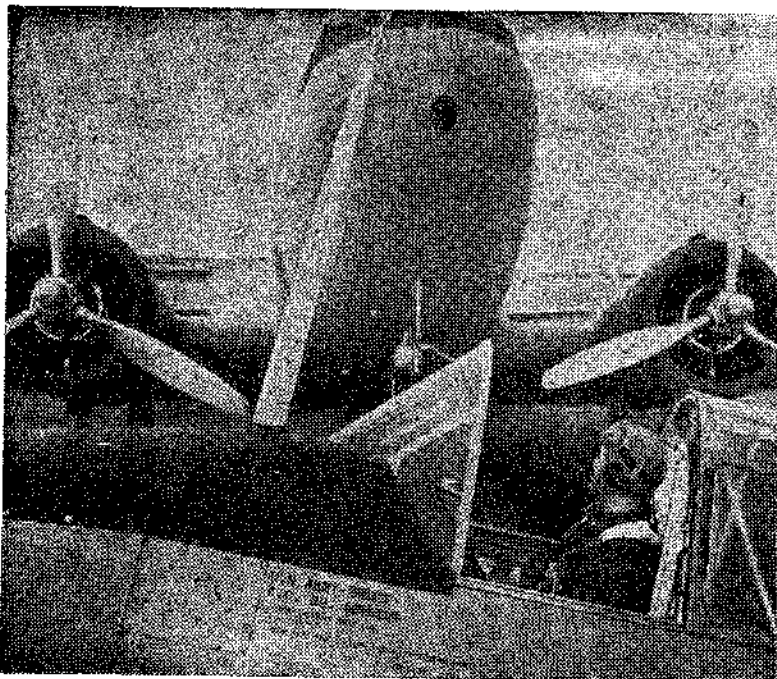
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CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

PREACHING AT 11:00 A. M.

WESLEY Foundation 7:00 P. M.

A GLANCE AT THE FUTURE



Taking a quick glance at one of the huge twin-engined planes he soon may be flying is this Aviation Cadet, a member of Class 42-D, just completing its basic training at Randolph Field, Texas. These cadets, who have just flown and studied their way through ten weeks of arduous work, will now be graduated to more powerful single-engine planes or multi-powered ships which will constitute the last leg in their training. After ten weeks of this advanced flying, they will receive their "wings" and be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Air Corps.

Plane Jumpers Needed by Army Civilian Volunteers To Be Parachutists

The U. S. Army is now accepting volunteers directly from civilian life for training as parachutists, Leland W. Skaggs, Lt.-Col., Inf., U. S. A., ROTC, STA., Richmond, Va., said today. The age limits for enlistment for parachute training have been set at 18 and 30. Physical requirements include good vision, sound physique and weight under 185 pounds.

In enlarging its reservoir of trained parachutists who undoubtedly will receive some of the most daring assignments of the war, the Army is drawing volunteers from among those who already are in the Army as well as enlisting civilians especially for parachute training, he said.

Civilians who enlist for parachute training will undergo the regular basic training period given new soldiers, and thereafter will be sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, where parachute troops are trained.

In the U. S. Army, training of parachutists is a complicated business, Col. Skaggs explained, for they must know much more than how to jump from an airplane with a parachute. They undergo an intensive physical education program designed to toughen their bodies and sharpen their physical reflexes. They also are required to pursue courses of instruction in a large variety of important military subjects and become expertly proficient with rifles, pistols, machine guns, grenades, bayonets, small cannon and other weapons of the ground forces. They learn the principles of the

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